BOMBS FAILED TO KILL OFFICERS WHO SOUGHT TO ENFORCE "DRY" LAW

One Bomb Wrecked the House of Prosecuting Attorney Russell Bowers New Philadelphia, Ohio, While Another Failed to Explode, at Home of Safety Director L. O. Haug

BOMB THROWERS TRAVELED ABOUT BY AUTOMOBILE

And Arrested Man and Son, Latter of Whom Was Found Hiding Under Porch of His Home

tempts were made by bomb throwers folks and, those on the hill and it is

A dynamite bomb was thrown on wrecking the house, but no one was thur Carroll also was made at the same in the nearby town of Dover at about Brooks was presented many gifts of the same time, but the fuse did not cut glass, linen and other articles.

search, trailing the automobile, and arcey, as suspects. The son was found home in Dover.

SIMS MORE CAUTIOUS ABOUT WHAT HE SAYS

Admits That He May Have Used "Too Energetic" Adjectives on Some Occasions.

London, June 10 (By the Associated first, Wilbur Martin; second, Irl Her-Press).-Rear Admiral William S. rick. Commencement prize speaking. Sims in the course of a 40-minute adto-day said:

hope that will be amicably explained and not below 80 per cent on an aver- editor and manager, because there is away." He paused a moment, and age in the four years. Second honors not enough support to warrant its conadded: "But I am going on doing the went to Ruth Landon, Ruth Cole, Irene tinuance. same thing."

He made no direct reference to his union last Tuesday.

"He is stung again, but he will stand with him-and so will all tem, etc. full-blooded, true, honest-thinking G. M. Allen and Nellie C. Lucia of Americans."

Mr. Cross alluded to the marked cordiality with which Admiral Sims had been entertained by men among the most notable in the country since his ually applied to Washington-"first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of ran into a team below the Green Mount his countrymen.

To the taxpayers of the town of Barre: Notice is hereby given that your respective taxes are now due and payable within 90 days from date of this notice. E. R. Nerney, town clerk. Websterville, June 10, 1921.

Notice to City Water Users.

The water department plans to ining chamber on the Orange main Satlay afternoon, June 11. As the whole city will be supplied from the Bolster main, which has a lower pressure, residents of the highest part of city are advised to draw a day's supply before 11 o'clock of that date.

motorists are rather skeptical on the ing at the jail and left this morning, which she goes to Vassar college to at-which she goes to Vassar college to at-tend a reunion of her class in that guests at David Wyllie's. Mrs. Wyllie paired. Yet they are being repaired every day at the Hastings vulcanizing Thursday, having twice received a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laffin of Spring-shop at 371 North Main street,—adv, purse as a result of his wrestling. The field visited in the city yesterday.

MONTPELIER

erator in the telephone exchange in Montpelier for a few years, has signed and, after a vacation to spent at her home in Bristol, will go to her former position in Littleton, N.

stepping away from the telephone at her home last week, is recovering at

Hector Farnham, whose throw and and nose were operated on last week, continues to gain at the hospital.

Bids were opened in the city clerk's office in city hall in Montpelier Thursday evening for the \$30,000 bond issue for the construction of some Hassam block paving on Main street. There And She Wanted to Fright- tain that Sacco was the man. were four bids presented and epened Harris Forbes & Co. of Boston offered 95.61 if they took the whole issue while J. A. Lynch of St. Albans offered to take \$500 at par, National Life Insurance Co. \$30,000 at par and the Capital Savings Bank & Trust Co. \$30,000 Police Instituted Search at par. The committee accepted the offer of Mr. Lynch and then awarded \$18,000 to the National Life and \$11,-

Stuart F. Walker, who has been hen go to the school of administration in Harvard next fall. Coach Walker is probably the best-liked instructor, -Officials Had Been Ac- among the townspeople, that the seminary has had in many years, with the single possible exception of Professor Lewis Hathaway. Coach Walker has done much in the year he has been at New Philadelphia, O., June 10.—At- the seminary to remove the constraint Mrs. Kaber and her daughter, Miss. New Philadelphia, O., June 10.—At- that exists between the downtown Marian McArdle, back to Cleveland. to be regretted for the welfare of the tain of the baseball team representing O. Haug, safety director of his home town this year and each Satwhom have been ac. urday afternoon of the season they play in Lewiston, Me., playing other days at home and in other sections. They plan to take a trip into Vermont and New York during the summer.

Miss Hilda Brooks was given a show the front porch of the Bowers home in er at the home of Mrs. E. R. Plaisted New Philadelphia early to-day from a Wednesday evening, which was attend automobile. It exploded, ed by enough to surround four tables blowing the porch to splinters, and at bridge whist. The announcement of injured. A dynamite bomb also was time. The home was very tastily deco-

turn and the bomb falled to explode.

Authorities immediately started a partment were in Burlington yesterday taking testimony relative to a fire.

The senior class presented to Montpelier seminary in its memory the sum hiding under the porch of the Nigro of 8100 to be expended during the sum- the first Ohio editors to suggest the all, were of medium height and looked Dr. Alex Smith went to Greensbero come address. mer in laying as much concrete side- nomination of Mr. Harding for presi- like Italians. walk as the money will provide. Rev. dent. He has been a factor in Ohio Re-E. A. Sharp accepted the gift for the publican politics for a number of years trustees. Following the presentation of diplomas, the following honors were Haynes served as head master of teh ants as the murderer, presented: Sharp memorial prize to Miami Military institute at Germanthe student ranking highest in each town, O. He has been identified with class, freshman. Effic Nelson; sopho- church and temperance work, and five a second-story window and looking dimore, Harriet Davies; junior, Duane years ago was a member of the gen-Barnes; senior, D. Ralph Dwinell, Jun- eral conference of the Methodist Episior prize speaking, girls, first, Doris Elwood; second, Marion Mulligan; boys, Elizabeth Curtis; boys, first, Wilbur dress at the American Luncheon club Martin; second, Raymond Houghton. First honors for scholastic work were not "Perhaps we have used too energetic awarded, owing to the high percentage adjectives on some occasions, but let us cent in any study in the last two years pension is caused, said Donald Tobin,

girls, first, Zepherine Jones: remarks before the English-Speaking enough to have these, namely, Ver-The admiral's declaration to-day who was elected a trustee of the semiand Glenna Little. Robert R. Edson. list.

tion of the uproarious applause which the youngest man to be elected to that make a statement as to his plans. had greeted the remarks of Wilson office in the history of the school. He Courier was established by his graduates, as follows: Blancha Allen, She has already accepted a position in Sky Has a Thousand Eyes." Needless father, the late T. M. Tobin. While Rose DeCicco, Louise Fisher, Vieno her home town. Robert L. Ross goes to say, Mr. Geake, who has been a had greeted the remarks of Wilson office in the history of the school. He chamber of commerce in London, introducing Admiral Sims.

The late I. M. Tobin. While Rosse Declices, Louise Fisher, Vieno her home town. Robert L. Ross goes to say,
and well-liked and prominent in the small community, it became one of the Maynard, Margaret Preston, Marjorie on business before returned to say. be activities of the Methodist church. He state's well considered weekly newswill stand by what he has said," Mr. is a native of Marshfield and with his papers and was held in high esteem. Paul Chamberlin, Robert Dumas. Ev. Ross, who has been mathematic teacher about 12 years ago Mr. Tobin sold erett Dutton, Richard Ellard, Thorn-

Richmond made a report this morning that the automobile in which they were riding collided with that driven by Allen Nixon. The driver of the latter car skidded, therefore it went into arrival in England, and he presented the front end of the machine, damagthe admiral in the characterization us- ing both cars a little. The report of the accident in which Frank Reynolds

Trust Co. has been appointed by the big show last evening was the escape retaining wall on North Main street probate court as administrator of the of one of the young monkeys. It ran about three or four feet, to the con-Mrs. Mary Gonvo has settled her account in the estate of L. A. Gonyo, late tators.

Frank Shields was arrested for inin jail to-morrow probably. Nothing found near the federal road project in new has developed in the case of state Marshfield. Samples of this will be vs. Curley Bova, charged with illegal sent to the Washington (D. C.) office furnishing of intoxicating liquor, but of the bureau of public roads for the it is expected now that arrangements purpose of securing their approval of Providence, who were married in Pat for a trial will be completed by Mon- its use in the construction of the fed- city Wednesday, came yesterday to day. Christopher Henderson was going eral project in Marshfield. join the circus last evening but did Mrs. H. P. Sheldon leaves to-morro not. He passed the night for safe keep- for the week-end in Fair Haven, after

Bernard Pembrooke of Montpelier was surely a winner at the circus on

HIRED TWO MEN TO BEAT HIM UP

Miss Martha Watson, who fell when But Didn't Intend Her Husband, Dan F. Kaber, to Be Killed

> WIDOW DECLARES HE WAS TOO HARSH

en Him Into Changed Attitude

Hudson, N. Y., June 10 .- Mrs. Eva two years ago, to-day confessed getcoach of Montpelier seminary, will ting a mid-wife she had consulted to leave to-night for his home in Maine, hire two men to beat up her husband, where he will remain this summer and Dan F. Kaber, in order to change his harsh attitude toward her. She denied that she had intended that he be killed. Chief of Police Christensen of Lakewood made this statement to-day to a on the train that was carrying him, Mrs. Kaber and her daughter, Miss

Chief Christensen, however, denied a report that the two men had been cated her daughter.

OHIO EDITOR MADE

F. Kramer-He Was An Original Harding Man.

ay fairs. The appointment does not re quire Senate confirmation.

The new commissioner is editor of the Hillsboro Dispatch and was one of Before entering newspaper work Mr. copal church.

SWANTON COURIER SUSPENDED. Not Enough Support, Says Publisher Donald Tobin.

Swanton, June 10.-The Swanton Courier suspended publication vester-

Peck, Lois and Emily Robinson. There Mr. Tobin said that he would try to whereby some other newspaper in the

he held Tommy Mullens, who is competing for the middleweight championship, the time limit and in the evening when in six minutes he threw Mullens again, taking the purse. The cemetery yesterday had not reached evening bout was to a finish. After the show Mullens said that Pembrooke of Mrs. C. Pearl Pierce, broke both was a clever young wrestler. The main bones of an arm yesterday afternoon, The Montpelier Savings Bank & attraction at the circus preceding the state of Mary E. Kelley, late of into a dead tree on the grounds and crete sidewalk, near Mortimer T. Mer-Montpelier, and guardian of Evelyn M. two negroes tried for an hour to pre- rill's. He was running on the wall to Kelley, a minor living in Montpelier, vail upon it to come down, to the keep up with a playmate, who was amusement of a large number of spec- coasting on the sidewalk with a tri

Earl Hayden, district highway supervisor, arrived at the state engineer's toxication last night and will appear office with some granite which he had he carried him to Dr. Greene's sanato-

NOT POSITIVE ABOUT SACCO

But Miss Mary E. Splaine Feels Sure He Was One of Bandits

WHO MURDERED THE PAYMASTER

Failed to Identify the Man Accused

E. Splaine, who yesterday identified thony Country club. At the afternoon Niccola Sacco as a passenger in the aukilled and robbed a paymaster and his last evening with the introduction of guard as South Braintree on April 15, the new officers and an address by 1920, testified to-day that while there Maro S. Brooks, deputy commission of education of New Hampshire. was a possibility of doubt she felt cer-

Continuing under cross-examination at the trial for the murders of Sacco Either Temperorary or for the Remainand Bartolomeo Vanzetti, Miss Splaine's attention was called to her lower court testimony shortly after eration of their automobiles for th the arrest of Sacco and Vanzetti, when present, if they comply with the order she was quoted as sayings "I don't of Harry A. Black, secretary of state, think my opportunity afforded me the Jule Rattee of Randolph, whose operright to say that he is the man." She ator's license is suspended indefinitely said to-day that she meant what she for alleged intoxication; Charles .J. was the man without seeing him since ing by cutting between two meeting ounsel for the defense developed. Originally he was brought before her for identification alone, and was not lined for causing an accident; Frank A. up with other men, she said.

Two eye witnesses of the shooting, who followed Miss Splaine, said they to kill Russell Bowers, prose-attorney of Tuscarawas coun-scason. He will be manager and cap-stated that Mrs. Kaber had not impli-scene of the crime, said he saw one bandit holding Alessandro Berardelli, the paymaster's guard, by the shoulder and shooting him with a black auto-NATIONAL "DRY" AGENT matic pistol. As the automobile which took the bandits away passed up the high school faculty, Roy Haynes of Hillsboro Succeeds John street, McGline said he thought he saw

Mrs. Anne Nichols, who lived diagthrown on the porch of the Haughome, rated. Refreshments were served. Miss tional prohibition commissioner was of bricks directly opposite the scene of made to-day at the White House, the attack. She saw Berardelli shot Vanzetti were among the men.

McGione said the bandits, three in

Two other eye witnesses of

Edgar C. Langlois, a shore factory foreman, said he heard a shot, opened rectly down at the disturbance saw the 1919 class of Spaulding high school, wavy hair, shooting. As the automo while going from his home in Alburg, by Miss Beatrice Papin, '20, in the revbile, which took them away, went up where he has been visiting for a cou-elation of Friml's Intermezzo, an acthe street he saw a long barrelled gun ple of weeks, to Boston, where he has complishment for which she was highly projecting through a rear window.

Morris A. Colbert, a railroad towerman, who was standing in the back at the Osteopathic school in Kirksville, interesting topics of the evening with door of a house diagonally across the Mo., this fall. street from the scene of the robbery saw the two bandits from behind. He could not identify the men, he said.

BETHEL

was honorable mention made of four make disposition of the plant and that ation exercises of Whiteomb grammar others who had not been in school-long possibly arrangements would be made school last evening. The operetta, "Princess Chrysanthemum," was well netta Parker, Ruth Perry, John Moore state would take over its subscription rendered, members of the class being assisted by several pupils from the brought from the 200 guests a repeti-Mr. Tobin said he would remain in grades. Mrs. Eva H. Wilson was pre-The Courier was established by his graduates, as follows: Blancha Allen, want to assure him that this company the institution in its bookkeeping syst the paper to Carl C. Fletcher, now of ton Goodale, Renato Granai, Julius Shelburne, and about five years ago Mason, Raymond Merrill, Manuel Milthe present editor and manager took ler, Mario Paini, Wilmond Parker, high school. Ashton Pellerini. Much credit for the her group of helpers.

are engaged to work through the sum-

East Randolph. Allen Miller, the seven-year-old son cycle. He was found on the sidewalk soon after he fell by Alfred Parrott, 2d, who was driving his automobile rium, where the bones were set and be was quite comfortable last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norden of

Mrs. E. L. Burnham and her son has been ill several days.

James J. Wilson is home from Nor-

VERMONT WOMEN'S FEDERATION ALUMNI AT Held at Bennington. Bennington, June 10 .- The Vermont

Federation of Women's Clubs which has been in convention here since Tuesday evening yesterday afternoon elect-Mrs. Henry A. Slavton of Morrisville; first vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Hath-away of Middlebury; second vice-pres-ident, Mrs. John A. Waterman of Burlington; third vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Fitts of Brattleboro; recording sec-retary, Mrs. Erwin Whitcomb of Bellows Falls; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George H. Brown of Morrisville; treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Lawton of Chester; auditor, Mrs. N. D. Phelps of Two Other Witnesses Barre. Seven new candidates have

joined within the last year. Following the afternoon session, the delegates were given an automobile trip to the Bennington Battle monument and other points of interest and Dedham, Mass., June 10.—Miss Mary tea was served by the Bennington Fortnightly club at the Mount Ansession Walter J. Bigelow of Brattle tomobile that fled with the men who Legislature." The convention closed boro gave the address, "Echoes of Our

TEN LOSE RIGHT TO OPERATE.

cause; Clyde V. A. Bell, 30 days for bles. causing an accident by reckless drivintoxication; Clifton J. Shangraw of Enosburg Falls, indefinitely suspended Wagner, 60 days for careless driving; Robert Neswick, Burlington, 30 days for similar cause; Burney Harris, Burcould not identify the murderer. James thur H. Russin, Jeffersonville, indefilington, 30 days for same cause; Ar-E. McGlone, a teamster, who was nitely, for alleged intoxication; Frank

TALK OF THE TOWN

Miss Mildred Gardner of Fair Haven s the guest of her sister, Miss Clara

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Perry and Mrs. a rifle stuck out through the back win- Harold Perry of Plainfield were in the city yesterday to attend the class day dent William McLeod. exercises at the opera house.

in Hope cemetery.

W. D. Smith, D. W. McDonald and was the essence of Miss Beard's welyesterday afternoon and before night. This class of '21 had as its spokes had landed the largest lake trout man George Douglas, the class presishooting failed to identify the defend- caught out of the lake in years, if not dent, who not only divulged several in ured 38 inches in length.

found employment in a garage. Mr. applauded. Honsinger expects to continue studies

school faculty with the completion of of coach Robert Ross. Mr. Johnston dethe graduation exercises to-night at clared that the past year had without the Barre opera house will begin leav-doubt been the most successful in the ing for their respective homes. Miss school's history. The outlook for the Mabel Wall goes to Boston to visit coming year is bright in all athletic before returning to her home in Rock- lines, yet there is chance for improveport, Me. Miss Faith Linsley will go ment, not altogether with the athletic Binks returns to her home in Frank- ean improve by having better teamlin, N. H., while Miss Josephine Me- work in cheering and the alumni by notti will go to her home in Water- giving better support to the teams. bury, Conn. Miss Menotti will be one through Miss Preston. There were 22 of the faculty who is not planning on of the 1919 class, responded to the in-Rice, May Spooner, Gordon Batchelder, ing to his home in Biddeford, Me. Mr. Boston university, proved a pleasing Ross, who has been mathematic teach- entertainer to his fellow associates. three years, has for next year accepted a position as principal of the Pittsford

The Barre fire department had a ewson success of the operetta is due to Mrs. busy afternoon yesterday between the awarded by Principal Lyman C. Hunt. Arthur Tilden, Barre; grand secretary, Nelson M. Gay, teacher of music, and hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, two calls be- Miss Alice Hayes received the \$5 gold Robert Dumas and Libero Peduzzi came from the precincts of Depot Porter H. Lord the Mathewson prize, sor; grand conductor, Mrs. Nellie M. mer at the Hassam last block camp in in the pit of the Central Vermont en- greatest improvement in the high ductor, Mrs. Clara E. Groom, St. Algine turntable threatened to destroy school course. Mr. Hunt paid high com- bans, the timbers and construction of this pliment to this young man.
railroad property. Paper and oily Superintendent of Schools Carroll H. the oil stove, which she had left light- his speech.

ed the following offices: President, Spaulding High School Graduates Held Annual Banquet

WELCOMED NEW CLASS TO FAMILY

ing Followed the Banquet

One of the most appealing events of One of the most appealing events of A pretty picture was created with With two gash commencement week of Spaulding high the march of the classes down the aisle which may cause school was the 25th annual banquet of the Spaulding Coia, 28 years the Spaulding Alumni association, given last evening at Hotel Barre. There Marion Dorward, supervisor of music. theless this association, with a mem-tive of his or her class. In direct conbership dating back to 1894, enjoyed trast was the march of the seniors, Spaulding 1921 class.

the hall sounded the call to the several ceremonies of the afternoon with a time. long tables at 8:40, and at the an- word of welcome. Immediately he nouncement of George Douglas, president of the graduating class, the alumtory. Miss Burke had arranged her subcalled the police, claiming that his fani of every class of Spaulding were ject carefully and delivered the history ther had threatened to shoot him. Chief said. She had changed her mind as to Coapland of Craftsbury for the same called to file to their places at the ta- of the all important, most wonderful Sullivan went to the house and investi-

first lady representative in the legis- form of children of father Spaulding latter replied in the affirmative and ton, revoked, having been convicted of lature, first in line by virtue of con- with all their aunts and uncles in the produced the weapon, which was a 22nections with the class of 1886, the line faculty. of march proceeded with Mrs. Perley M. Carr, a classmate of Miss Beard's, long last will and testament of the for safekeeping and after advising the second in line, and the high school or class of 1921. Next the senior girls parties to adjust their differences left chestra of 10 pieces under the direction chorus rendered a musical selection in the house of Miss Marion Dorward sounding the initial note to a pleasant concert that continued all during the feasting time Down," Miss Bernice Mary Davis, win- night when Deputy Chief Gamble got

> ion, and by a corps of 20 waitresses, the several courses were served in niceorder. The banquet and the environspeakers and imbued them with a keen sense of humor and wit, especially toastmaster Max C. Fisher of the class of '06, who presided in place of Presi-

Miss Edna Beard, representative of Mrs. R. N. Armstrong and daughter, the town of Orange in Vermont's 1921 Washington, D. C., June 10.—Announcement of the appointment of Roy
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Haynes, a Hillsboro, O., editor, as national prohibition commissioner was

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god and Miss Orange in The body of Thomas Forbes, cook of had been well-trained to meet the prob-Mr. Haynes, who succeeds John F. down and F. A. Parmenter, the payin France Dec. 4, 1918, will arrive in part of the alumni association. "Your Kramer, is expected to take office as soon as he can arrange his personal affairs. The appointment does not require Senate confirmation.

In France Dec. 4, 1918, will arrive in part of the alumni association. "Your delies is without question the best class is without question to the automobile but she said she could not say whether either Sacco or given the Presbyterian church Sunday like all other graduates feel certain of hefiting the operation.

State's Attorney of opportunity for good sound be known for some device.

Miss Mary Josephine Locarno made the presentation to the school in words on the right side. State's Attorney hefiting the operation of hefiting the operation. afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be this. In this you are correct as Spaulding turns out a better class each year,

> the largest ever caught out of this teresting anecdotes with considerable lake. It weighed 20 pounds and meas-ured 38 inches in length. body of alumni that the class of 1921 would prove a loyal support at all

The period of speaking was broken two short, dark men, one of them with called on friends in this city to-day with the sweet tones of a piano solo Athletics as ever formed one of the

Allan Johnston, coach of the present baseball squad, championing the cause Members of the Spaulding high and good of athletic activities in place Middlebury and Miss Edith Harwood teams themselves but with the school o her home in Dorset. Miss Doris body and alumni body. The school body Howard Geake, a baritone, a member prominent figure in choral societies of

Prize Awards Announced.

The alumni prizes, one for the junior improvement prize

waste under and about the track tim- White, ever a happy participant at members all ever the country. A nabers caused the department to empty this occasion, further emphasized the tional officer, Mrs. Phyllis M. Burdett ure sure to follow regardless of the 25 gallons of chemical liquid into the fact Mr. Hunt had spoken of that of Springfield, worthy grand warden, outcome of the affray. before subduing the flames. The Spaulding was by no means a onefire was extinguished before any dam- track school, rather one of several age was sustained to this heavy wood- tracks with scholastics as the predomi- grand matron, and Harry D. McCrillis her first busband having been killed in en structure. The second call came nating and most important. The nine of Marshfield, grand patron, yesterday from the general alarm box, 143, lo- people who first graduated from gave their addresses which had to do cated at the corner of Blackwell and Spanishing enjoyed the one track, schollentirely with the work of the order.

Center streets. The hands of Mrs. astics, but as time has passed the other.

The grand matrons' and grand pat Angelo Aspesi of 32 Center street ers have been added so that to-day rons' association held their annual han pulled the alarm when she learned that Spaulding activities are absorbed in quet with covers laid for 38. the oil stove in the John Ballerini social and athletic work as well as Nellie M. Leland of Springfield prehome at 16 Oswald street was wrapped scholastics. Thorough scholarship and sided. Among those called upon for in flames. Mrs. Ballerini, upon re-mentally-trained athletes is the end to toasts were: turning to the kitchen after having which we should all work, are the grand matron of Massachusetts; Miss high school held a picnic and outing worked for a time in her garden, found words with which Mr. White concluded Ethel Farley, past grand matron of at Caledonia park Wednesday. Various

city Wednesday, came yesterday to ed, a mass of flames. Her screams of spend their honeymoon at Mrs. Marion slarm were heard by Mrs. Joseph Caturned to the annual business meeting Bowen's and Fred S. Bowen's.

The attention of everyone now grand patron of the same state; Mrs. day. Lunchesday, came yesterday to ed, a mass of flames. Her screams of the day. Lunchesday, came were the order of the day. Lunchesday, came was the day. Lunchesday, came yesterday to ed, a mass of flames. Her screams of the attention of everyone now grand patron of the same state; Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Morse and Special to the day. Lunchesday, came yesterday to ed, a mass of flames. Her screams of the day. Lunchesday, came yesterday to ed, a mass of flames. Her screams of the day. Lunchesday, came yesterday to ed, a mass of flames. Her screams of the day. Lunchesday, came yesterday to ed, a mass of flames. Her screams of the day. Lunchesday, came yesterday to ed, a mass of flames. Her screams of the day. Lunchesday, came yesterday to ed, a mass of flames. Her screams of the day for the day. Lunchesday, came yesterday to ed, a mass of flames. Her screams of the day for the day. Lunchesday, came yesterday to ed, a mass of flames. Her screams of the day for the day her assistance and without thoughts of year were read and accepted and the Officers were elected as follows: the class as chaperones. During the her own safety carried the flaming following people elected as officers for stove to the street. The fire department reached the home in quick order, dred McGue of the class of 1918; vice- convention since 1890; vice-president, teacher of mathematics at the advocal convention since 1890; vice-president, teacher of mathematics at the advocal convention since 1890; vice-president, teacher of mathematics at the advocal convention since 1890; vice-president, teacher of mathematics at the advocal convention since 1890; vice-president, teacher of mathematics at the school but nothing but a house filed with oil president, Alex. Walker of the 1912 Mrs. Abbie Stone of Barre; secretary for the past four years, and this year smoke confronted them at the arrival class: treasurer, Miss Lorraine Loran treasurer, Mrs. Eugenia M. Bettee of will complete his nervices at Spauld ger of the 1916 class. Miss Phyllis Ver- Brattlebore.

coe retains the office of permanent sec-retary, to which she was elected last

With the singing of "Lead Kindly Light," the school hymn, 1921's alumni banquet came to a close as the dining hall clock struck the midnight hour-

INTERESTING CLASS

Spaulding 1921 Entertained Large Crowd at Opera House on Thursday Afternoon.

Before a house overflowing with students, alumni, parents and friends of Spaulding, the class of 1921 departed for an afternoon from the usual sedate The Annual Business Meet- and dignified spirit of commencement and gave vent to their merriment of four school years in the annual class day exercises at the opera house yesterday atfernoon. Nearly 400 students, including the present senior class, oc-cupied seats reserved for them in front

of the orchestra. blue serge.

class of 1921 in terms of a metaphor. With Miss Edna Beard, Vermont's Burke's mind were made to take the ing Giuseppe if he had a revolver. The

To Louis Eldridge Veale was attributed the task of reading the somewhat Chief Sullivan pocketed the revolver the nature of "The Fairy Dance" by Arditi.

ocen prepared under the hotel supervis. and time put to good advantage. Her and time put to good advantage. Her subject referred to a hasty review of the remarkable scenery of Vermont and New Hampshire in due relation to ment, inspired the several after-dinner their historical associations. She Sullivan went to the scene and found

> Milne gazed into a crystal ball held in abdomen. the hands of an idol, the Chinese sun Dr. Duffy called an ambulance and the duty of presenting the class ode,

she gave to the school a sum of money ing and conducted an investigation, to be used for the purpose of buying visiting the victim at the hospital and to the graduating class John Wendell the meantime, Guiseppe Coia had gone Smith brought to his classmates the to Montpelier and, through Attorney real seriousness of this turning point Robert Susana, had surrendered to the

ly but appropriately decorated in the class colors of gold and white. On the walls a sort of panel effect was used to good effect with white the predomi- to bear out the belief that Pasquale nating color and gold for border work. was the aggressor in the events which Above the entrance door at the rear of the stage was a reproduction in coloring made to designate the gold and yet bring out plainly every little feature of had promised to move away from his the class pin of the 21 class. The class son's home; and that promise was motto, "Knowledge Is Power," in shaded letters of gold and white, stretched

across the front of the stage. Few pieces of furniture, one or two palms, and a bank of daisies and buttercups strewn over the footlights just his father conversing with John Rossi, added enough to the remainder of the decorative work as to make it appealing to the eye.

EASTERN STAR OFFICERS.

Williston.

Rutland, June 10 .- The following of ficers were elected at the closing sest blows loosening Guiseppe's teeth, sion of the 49th annual state convention of the Vermont grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star here vesterday: Grand matron, Mrs. Josie H. Fay, Williston; grand patron, Dr. John H. member of the school writing the best Miller, Wallingford; associate grand to make an examination at the matron, Mrs. Nellie M. Symthe, St. Johnsbury; associate grand patron, and gone quite deeply Miss Abbie F. Clarke, Randolph; grand ing received at the station. The first piece for the best short story and treasurer, Mrs. Etta F. Fraser, Windsquare, where a grass and rubbish fire awarded to the student who makes the Gates, Rutland: grand associate con-

The convention devoted its afternoon session to a memorial service for taken in charge by State's Attorney

conducted the ritual. Mrs. Addie F. Allen of Milton The grand matrons' and grand pat-

DAY EXERCISES Pasquale Coai, 28, Has Two Serious Wounds in Abdomen

> GIUSEPPI COIA, 58, GIVES HIMSELF UP

Victim Is on Danger List -They Dispu' & Over Household

were 151 people seated, yet there re Color abounded in the afternoon gowns of the same add. ss, is under arrest on mained many unfilled chairs and sev- worn by the young ladies of the three the charge of assault with a dangerous eral classes were unrepresented. Never- underclasses, and in the class flowers weapon with intent to kill. The affray took place on North Main street late last night after altercations which had the evening immensely and invited into each young lady wearing white and been going on for some time, the police their ranks the 78 members of the the young men attired in the plain say, as the younger man insisted that his father move out because the latter The dinner chimes at the entrance of the graduating class, opened the had not paid any board for a long

terday afternoon that the younger man The different stages or classes in Miss gated the affair, in the meantime askcalibre revolver and was unloaded.

The next appearance of the police in In her essay entitled, "With the Top the case was at about II o'clock last A delicious seven-course banquet had ner of third honor, showed much effort a telephone call from the North End, touched on the description of many of Pasquale Coia to be the injured manthe points of interest in both states.

Having gained entrance to a dark land strange cave through some unex- land strange cave through plainable manner, Miss Mary McLaren ment for two serious gashes in the

hension over the young man's recovery. "The Open Way," and in it she found The outcome of the stabbing will not plenty of opportunity for good sound be known for some days, it is said, One wound is on the left side and the other

State's Attorney Fred B. Thomas of befitting the occasion, and in closing Montpelier came to Barre this mornand erecting lockers to be used by the also taking the statements of those girls' basketball squad. In the address who were witnesses to the attack. In in their young lives. The exercises were police. A warrant was sworn out, brought to a close with "A Song of the charging assault with a dangerous Sea," by the senior boya' chorus.

The stage, which had been the object man by Deputy Chief Gamble. No hearweapon, and it was served on the elder of the class of '22's attention for the ing will be held at present because of past two or three days, was very plain- the absence of Judge Scott and also because of the uncertainty of the out-

> come. Investigation by the authorities seem led up to the injury to himself. When Chief Sullivan was at the house yesterday afternoon Guiseppe, the father, thought to offer a solution of the family difficulties.

However, the altercation Broke out afresh last night when Pasquale Coia. walking with Guido Rossi, came across a North Main street barber. The meetting between the Coias was the signal of a fresh outburst of anger. younger man is said to have upbraided his father and both the companions of the two men endeavored to separate Grand Matron is Mrs. Josie H. Fay of them before any violence should be done. They were unsuccessful and the voonger man is said to have struck his father once or twice in the face, the whereupon the elder man drew a jack knife from his pocket and slashed at his son.

The blows were vigorously delivered. as the doctors found when they came tal. The blade had ripped the clothing so deeply as to puncture the intestines. The wounds were dressed and the patient made as comfortable as at present he is considered on the danlist at the hospital. The clothing and other evidence in the case has been Thomas to be used in the court proced-

Pasquale Coia is married and his an accident at the electric light station. Pasquale is a stonecutter and his father's occupation is that of a

TALK OF THE TOWN

Massachusetts; Charles A. Watz, past games and sports were the order of